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Easter gift such as uncle felt" "No, daughter, you can hardly ex-

Surely it is as important as Christmas.

any care or anxiety."
"No, mother dear, of course not.

happiness supernal.
When want and woo shall couse He gave Itts life for others, Alike for you and mo; He counts us as His brothers, All one, no bond nor free.

The bands of air are broken:

O glorious Easter morning!
O day of peace and light!
One precious name adoesing
With lifes pure and white.

Of love that knows no tear:



reasons, and passed and Easter drew near, but who the will is very definite. I imagine you should receive the check which lay in

"Yes, I saw Judge Oldham and am in agrester quandary than ever. And Dr. Barre is evidently determined to let me do everything. As he is one of the execution. He knows I distite business details of this sort. But let me ring for tea, then we can talk more.

After they had gene Edith gazed the the open fire.

"Well?" queried her mother.

"Well?" dueried her mother.

"Well?" she replied.

"Ask Dr. Barre about them. Bond the purification of this sort. But let mother, too, I believe he is the one me ring for tea, then we can talk more mother, too. I believe he is the one

In her own home among her especial friends, Edith Wraye was bright and sociable to a degree not realized by those who knew her only as the heiress of her uncle's great wealth, and Donald's bravery and Dot's charms who found her a trifle distant and re-that the young man's reserve melted served. None called her proud. She and he showed himself as interested was too sweet-tempered for that, but mere acquaintances had no conception of the sunny nature which filled her mother's life with gladness. Only one, perhaps, and he did not reveal his thoughts. The recent death of Judge quaint chatter and bonny face.

"I am so glad," said Edith to her

a pause, "Dr. Barre has been very "Why did uncle choose to have me nice about looking up Donald's intertake charge of this matter mother? I ests, and he does so much good work don't in the least know how to set there among those poor people. I like about it. Am I to go carvassing the

courts and back alleys in search of the ful beauty, as if the sun of righteons-ness were shining upon the world. In destined youth? Or advotise? That would undoubtedly bring plenty of with so large a sum? It would not happiness, and in the great house on have to him any significance as an

gift to you, little mother," said Edith, as she kissed her mother good morn-

"And I have an Easter gift for you, daughter," was the reply. "The doc-tor says I shall be quite strong again and if, through this wish of your uncle, you can lead some one of these poor children to a better as well as a happler life, I know you will not mind by June, and I am really much better." is the best gift of all. How can I be

"I cannot thank you, Dr. Barre," she said, as he joined her after service,

of it, with immortality written upon every feature and shining from every the walls of Ninevels, with the same word, this was to show the omnipo significance. In the Greek atheletic tence of life in the hands of its Master. games, the victors carried palms. I am There is a little poem of George Macdonald's which puts with all the poet's spiritual insight the deep thought which must come to all religious minds under His feet. Oh. the glorious palm!

For three-and-thirty years, a living seed, A lonely germ, dropt on our waste wor

might fower Aloft, with rooted stem and shadowy leaf,

This was the day when the mothe of God and that penitent sinner, Magdalene, went to weep at the tomb of their beloved and found that indeed

death was no more.

He had risen above all the sorrow and all the degradation; and so can you. You can cause all the meanness, kind acts to die, and in their places you can make shine forth golden virtues; you can hasten the night and bring forth the day of good. I wish that each one of you would think out this would think out what it means to

judgment, and he doesn't and Judge Oldham is care was unknown.

Frateful than Edith Wraye.

Jeans thank you, Dr. Barre, "seem determined to let me 'gang my sin gait,' and if matters are mismort to me. My gift as woman."

You cannot think that of our old friend, the judge, and as for the doctor, "you can thank me," he answered, he has been too kind to me to let me believe he would not do all in his power of to all he has helped you, but sometic for all he has helped you, but sometic law hence I go, become antagonistic and spiring the means of the doctor, and the same of the fully many the heaves I see him, and I like him to But come, let us read now. Here is a magraine. What will you lawel fully more if all the results of the results and the evening passed without farther discussion.

But not even the rich pages could divert Edith's thoughts from the city means the should receive the check which lay in Judge Oldham's care was unknown. Means wilk, and the cutskirts of the sufficience of the life of the morning, and the procession executing Christ, as he come strained the cold, and at the Divine beheat of can, and I site in the road, where Jerusalem suddenly bursts upon the vision. We had reighted the shower of the same pages could divert Edith's thoughts from the city more bright of the road whence I go. Jean will not be face and read the gold of the mountain, and the procession executing Christ, as he come some what is the procession executing Christ, as he come if you will. Edith. I have always a mind the cold, and at the Divine beheat of can, and I like him to prove the problem which waited solution. But one let us read now. Here is a magraine. What will you lavely face. The oder which was more exhausting that the roads where our wish of the roads where one will be a like the cold, and at the Divine beheat of the law the roads and Lazaking and Lazaking the cold, and at the Divine beheat of the provided which was more exhausting the roads and the roads and the roads where one of the large of the house of the la

very glad that our Lord, who five days

bury that which is ill, that which a condles.

corrupt, and cause to rise that waich Ob, the palke! It has a variety of sudetermined women through all the his-tory of the world have succeeded, and so will you. And now, this morning, as you stand before the white-clothed ricane into your besom." To the fig altar, as you inhale the perfume of the Annunciation lilies, as you join in the hymn that tells the great truth, think of what you are going to bury and what you are going to have arise Annunciation lilies, as you join in the hymn that tells the great truth, think to the paim tree he says: "He garden of what you are going to bury and what you are going to have arise from it. Remember, as the sun dances on Easter morning—for it strely does all the world over—we are all going to make the same good wish as we sing with that choir of angels that does ever surround the great white throug the one song we all know:

"Christ, the Lord, is risen to day, Sons of men and trigols say:

Raise your joys and triemple say:

Raise you

wanted, they are ready to utter them. cousness shall have full sway? Christ was if helpful deeds are needed, they are torn down for us. Can we not afford to ready to reform them. If plans of use be torn down for Him? If Christ could and a devil are at war.

s after had thorns upon His brow, for a little while, at least, had palms strewn a under His feet. Oh, the glorious palm Amarasigna, the Hindoo scholar, calls it "the king among the grasses."

Linneus calls it "the king among the grasses.

Linneus calls it is the chief default or linneus toward heaven, it has no equal for multitudinous uses. Do you want flowers? One palm tree will put forth a hanging garden of them, one cluster counted by a scientist containing 207,000 blossoms. Do you want flowers? One palm in Chill will yield in the way of the palm tree was appropriately sacrified for the Savious the palments amends a great speech that were transported to the containing of them, one cluster counted by a scientist containing 207,000 blossoms. Do you want flowers? One palm in Chill will yield in the way of the palm tree was appropriately sacrified for the Savious the scientist containing 207,000 blossoms. Do you want flowers? One palm in Chill will yield in the way of the palm tree was appropriately sacrified for the Savious the palments and t

until we lie down in the same slumber. Self-sacrifice! What a thrilling word Glad am I that our world has so many is beautiful and pure. You can do it, dowments, such as no other growth because you pray for it, because the that ever rooted the earth or kissed the of missionaries who die of maiaria in the help, the derided sailor leaped into th jungles, or Christian workers who preach and pray and toil and die in the sea, and, though the waves were rough service. The Saviour triumphs in all directions, but beauty and strength must be torn down from the palm trees und and rescuer were lifted into safety. and the cry of coward ceased and al

FINE JOB PRINTING

EXECUTED WITE HEATHESS AND DISPATCH SALE BILLS. ENVELOPES. LETTER HEADS

BILL HEADS, INVITATIONS, ETC. ETG CALL AND SEE US.

NINE DROWNED.

Bosron, April 12 .- An instructor and instructor had been to the city during the day to attend church and the ten

to the point was made and soon after 7
p. m. the boat started on the return
trip. At a point supposed to be between Spectre island and Thompson's
island, the boat was struck by a squall
and immediately capsized. The cleven occupants were thrown into the ice-cold discipline and the exercise of heroism in the school, they all secured positions where they could cling to the overturned

survivors, they encouraged each other by words of cheer, occasionally shout-ing in the hope that they might be heard seen in the distance, and they shouted with all their remaining strength, but could not attract attention. The night abandoned. When the time for the boat to return to the island had passed the superintendent of the school, Charles Bradley, went to the beach to scan the waters toward City Point to see if his

did some time to a debate on a motion to respect to the G. A. R. encampet to be held in Washington, this year. Some the senators, including Mr. Peffer, of Kansas, and that the people of Washington should the bill. The matter went ever without on. Mr. Stewart made a personal explanation of an attack upon himself in a New York his paper in respect to morigages held by in California, payable in gold. He said this true, but rose cut of the California contract persed in 1903, to meet the eventualities of and to preserve a gold standard in California contract persed in 1903, to meet the eventualities of and to preserve a gold standard in California contract persed in 1903, to meet the eventualities of and to preserve a gold standard in California contract persed in 1903, to meet the eventualities of and to preserve a gold standard in California contract persed in 1903, to meet the eventualities of and to preserve a gold standard in California contract persed in 1903, to meet the eventualities of and the preserve a gold standard in California contract persed in 1904, the saw nothing. The survivors say they saw his form patrol-ing the beach, and felt sure that rescue would come, but it did not. Finally the chill of the water and the exertion necessary to keep their heads above the surface overcame the unfortunates, and

passed in 1800, to meet the eventualities of and to preserve a gold standard in Califordia to preserve a gold standard in Califordia to preserve a gold standard in Califordia to pay the legal tender era. The morties had been prepared by a firm of brokers he customary blacks.

OCEE—After a five minute speech by Mr. son, of West Virginia, the McMillin free in bill was put on its passage in the house to. The vote steed: Yeas 191, nays 60. The considered. Bills introduced: Granting a sion to Mrs. Pauline M. Pooler, lately and the pay Rush Carley, of Butter county, or about 11 o'clock, when the boat with the pay Rush Carley, of Butter county, or about 11 o'clock, when the boat with the two survivors still elinging to it, but exhausted, drifted ashore. They were immediately cared for, and are rapidly recovering from the effects of their ex-

engaged a diver to search for to of the lost. This is the only drowning

that has happened to the

He Has Misgivings as to His Strength, and if Necessary, Is Willing To Be Side-

following letter from Grover Cleveland was received Monday by a prominent democrat in the city: LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 8, 1892. Jas. H. Bebb, Chattanooga, Tenn.:

My Dear Sir:-I desire to thank you for the report of the meeting at Chattatanooga which you so kindly sent me, and for the friendly word you spoke of troduce it, and he doer so without fathering it. It is entitled "a bill creating a commission to inquire into a report upon the material, industrial and mental progress of the col. red race in the United States of America since the year 1860 and making appropriation for the same." It provides, first, that the president shall appoint seven commissioners, but more than four of whom shall be of the same race or political party. This commissioners, but more than four of whom shall be of the same race or political party. This commission is to submit its report to the president by January 1, 1804. The commission would cost if the bill passed \$1,800,000. It is very questionable whether the bill while pass, and whether if it does pass the result of its work would be worth the \$1,800,000, which would probably run over \$2,000,000.

House—No business of interest was transacted. me on that occasion. I am exceedingly and too unmeasured personal devotion should be checked when the delegates to the convention reach the period of deliberation. In any event, there will be no disappointment for me in the re-

GROVER CLEVELAND.

TO RAISE PRICES.

Pritshurgh, Pa., April 12.-A num ber of the leading oil producers in the southwest are taking action looking to a general suspension of the drilling op-erations for a period of six months from about May 1. Many of the largest operating individuals, firms and companies with headquarters in Birley have already signed the agreement, signed by all producing companies or it is to be null and void. The idea meets tors, who bind themselves to bu rigs nor start any wells to drilling be-fore the 15th of October except under specified circumstances. The curtail production and, in the natural course of things, to raise prices.

h Whitelaw Reid was president

rteen years, will entertain him at

it is expected that the occasion

ill be one of the most interesting in e history of the club.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Gen. Charles

ath came very unexpectedly.

ield served in the southern army.

ter the war entered the army of

Money For Starting Russlans.

head is mashed.

Washington, April 11.-Gov. Hoye,

received \$1,700 from citizens of

ati for the Russian famine suf-

Gen. Chas. W. Field Dead.

The Promised Land. GUTHER, O. T., April 12,-As the time id died at his residence in this for the opening of the Cheyenne and Ara-anday night of Bright's disease. phoe country approaches the crowd of aday night of Bright's disease. settlers preparing to enter increases.
This place is about thirty miles from
the line of the new country, but on
account of its being easy of access and affording superior accommodations to outfitting point for a larger number of the intending settlers. Large numbers of negroes are among the intending set tlers. P. McCabe, colored, ex-anditor of Kansas, is here engaged in procuring the emigration of his people to this ter-

NEW YORK, April 11 .- The demand of WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A story printthe Oympic club, of New Orleans, that John L. Sullivan and James L. Corbett deposit \$2,500 each as guarantees they will fight in the ring of the on September 7, may form an import to the consummation of the fact to the MONT, W. Va., April 11.—Blaine, when a reporter asked him prerear-old son of John J. Crosby, Mr Blaine is not acque stanine instantly killed in the B. & O. Muldoon, has never see able crawling under a car. His and has no engarantry premptly name or nature



" ME WANTS DAT TAT."

Easter to some needy thild. In his Scotch character, Donald sold papers will be directs his executors to do the

ing carriage.
"It was just like Uncle John," she said to herself, as the swift horses bore her homeward, "to appoint me one of the executors, because I need to know business details, then to appoint Dr. Barre another, because of his 'exceeding confidence in his wisdom, faith and integrity.' And now we must go

Not till she entered the library where her invalid mother lay, was a smile

away," was the answer, as the invalid and presently crisp sugar jumbles and glasses of milk were brought in, so that the children feasted to their satisfaction.

greatly aided and cheered by an unex- Donald, as he cried his papers on the pected gift at Easter time, and so street, and ran whistling home to sacred did it become to him that he set amuse Dot by wonderful stadow picsame. To him Easter was a season of even deeper joy and more sacred remembrance than Christmas, and he aiways celebrated it."

"I understand," said the young lady, "but how is the child to be found? opened, when Miss Weaye found her Poor deserving boys are not always protege; Dr. Barre learned something

and in this large town you can hardly fortune's fairyland.
fail to find some one who would merit And all in such a bread was ordered for Mrs. Wraye, and Donald took it up from the bakery. and I must not detain you further. It you hear of an interesting protege let me know. I confess to being puzzled and helpless in the matter. Easter is close at hand." And Miss Wraye stepped lightly out and into the wait with a cry of delight she ran after him. solemniy upon Dot, then stalked away. With a cry of delight she ran after him into the library where Mrs. Wraye and

Edith sat.
"Waere did you come from baby
dear?" sang Edith.
The tiny maiden smiled in her gice-

Easter, and what would they no utterly ly to the cares.
"Please, I'm afraid Dot is a trouble "Please, I'm afraid Dot is a trouble "Some of the cares."

"Well, little mother, has it been a long "
long afternoon?" she asked, with a While Mrs. Wraye kept Donald talk

ful way, and answered: "Me wants dat tat."
Both laughed, and Edith, catching up

can hand over a hundred or more dol-lars. What can they know about Easter, and what would they do with Titus's soft fur, who submitted grave-

"Is Dot your sister, my lad?"
"Yes ma'am. I'm Donald Carmichael.
I fetched the bread and brought Dot

ing Edith and Dot and Timothy Titus

of his co-executor, and Donald and Dot were let into what they thought to be place way. A certain variety of brown

the astonished Timothy, knolt by the child and asked her name. "Dot Tarmnicky," she laughed, put-

Even the frosty air, the rapid motion and the greeting of friends failed to bring back her usual sweet expression.

But Mrs. Wraye called him in.

Farisy, Mrs Wraye's brother, and the "I am so glad," said Edith to her quiet winter which followed, left Edith free to devote her time to her mother until the approach of the brought new perpiexities.

That evening the afterneon's story quant chatter and boung face.

"I am so glad," said Edith to her mother when the matter was settled.

"Douald will have his Easter gift, we so much better, too. I really feel young again. Then," she added, after

dren to know the meaning of Easter?

don't really mean to be cross Just now glad enough!"
I am thinking of the disagreeableness of the affair. Dr. Barre has to give his bearts that no The Easter music fell upon grateful hearts that night, but none were more judgment, and he doesn't and Judge grateful than Edith Wraye.
Oldham didn't help me a bit They "I cannot thank you, D
seem determined to let me gang my she said, as he joined her aft

The system is most and pasted and Easter drew mare, but who will be say defined as the companion of earth of the sum of

in these Lenten days:

Thy death and rising Thou didst calmly hide

Of all Humanity the crimson flower."
—Christian Union. A Wish for Easter Day.

Sons of men and angels say: Raise your loys and triamples high, Sing, ye lieuvens, and earth reply— Alleluiah -Ladies' Home Journal

In India there are multitudes of people dependent upon it for sustenance.

By you want calles to hold ships or earls to hold wild nearts? It is wound into ropes unbreakable. Do you want articles of house furniture? It is twisted into mats and woren into baskets and shaped into drinking caps and swung into hammocks. Do you want medicine? Its nat is the chief preventive of disease and the chief cure for vast populations. Do you want houses? Its wood furnishes the wall for the homes, and its leaves thatch them. Do you need a supply for the puntry? It yields sugar and starch and cil and sage and sugar and starch and cil and sugar and starch and cil

in that respect, be like the palm tree, that I must not be tempted by what livid says of that green shaft of Palsatine, that living and glorious pillar in the eastern gardens, as seen in olden inness the palm tree; I must not be empted by what the Old Testament ays of it to lessen my emphasis of what ohn, the Evangelist, says of it in my ber was making a great speech that was ber was making a great speech that was

need a supply for the pantry? It yields sugar and starch and oil and sago and men who fell at Bunker Hill and York town and the battle between which were the hemorrhages of the nation.

Ob, the palka! It has a variety of and the battle between the lives to be a supply for the pantry? It yields lifeless forms of tens of thousands of men who fell at Bunker Hill and York specimens of it. The sailor boy on shipboard was derided because he would not fight or ganable, and they called him a coward. But, when a child fell him a coward.

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